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AS 12 IS TO 83.

TOTAL CIRCULATION OF "THE WORLD" DURING 1883.

12,242,548 COPIES. TOTAL CIRCULATION FOR 1887.

83,398,828 COPIES.

EVENING EDITION. PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1888.

EVENING EDITION.

PRICE ONE CENT.

MR. CORBIN ONLY SMILED.

BUSINESS MEN URGE HIM TO ARBITRATE WITH THE STRIKERS.

Conference at Philadelphia This Morning Between the Reading President and a Delegation from the Schuylkill Valley-Mr. Corbin Positively Declined to Commit Himself, and His Callers are Puzzled.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 11.-A delegation of sixteen business men from Shenandoah and other Schuylkill mining regions waited on President Corbin at the Reading office by appointment this morning, and held a conference lasting over an hour.

Prior to the conference they gathered at Green's Hotel and adopted a series of resolutions setting forth that a continuation of the strike means great injury to all business in-terests in their part of the State and much suffering among the people, and they re-spectfully urged that the Reading Company-lake measures to arbitrate the differences with the men with a view to settling the

trike. W. J. Whalen, of Shenandoah, was chair-nan of the committee, and J. H. Kurtz

W. J. Whalen, of Shenandoah, was chairman of the committee, and J. H. Kurtz acted as spokesman.

Mr. Corbin received them smilingly, and was introduced by General Solicitor Koercher. President Keim, of the Coal and Iron Company, was also present.

Mr. Corbin stated that he would be glad to bear anything the gentlemen had to say.

Mr. Kurtz then read the resolution and spoke with some eloquence regarding the danger which threatened the business of Schuylkill County and in fact all along the line of the road. He hoped that something could be done to check the trouble before it had gone too far. Already trade in the mining region was virtually paralyzed and there was no telling what might follow if the strike continued much longer.

Several other members of the committee spoke in a similar vein.

Mr. Corbin replied that he fully realized the importance of the statements which had been made. He had always believed in treating his men fairly, and he was willing to do what he could conscientiously do towards bringing the strike to a close. He declined, however, to commit himself in words, and when the delegation departed it was with a very hazy idea of what had been accomplished.

Mr. Corbin had received them with smiles, had spoken pleasantly and cheerily, had

ished. Mr. Corbin had received them with smiles

had spoken pleasantly and cheerily, had filled them with a sense of their own impor-tance and had sent them away without mak-

ing any promises whatever.

Members of the committee who were seen subsequently declared that the interview was very satisfactory indeed, and that they felt sure Mr. Corbin would do as much as any n could do to meet their wishes. President Corbin saw representatives of the ress after the meeting, but refused to make ny statement whatever, or to answer any

uestions.

The committee will meet again this aftersoon at Green's Hotel, and will return home
by the 4 e'clock train.

SOCIETIES FOR WORKINGWOMEN.

American Federation of Labor Interested in Organizing Them.

The American Federation of Labor has aken up the cause of the poor workingomen and girls of this city and its organzers will hold a series of mass-meetings for he purpose of agitating the subject and forming societies of the workingwomen and milisting the sympathy and aid of the general public in their behalf.

The first of these meetings will be held next Friday evening in Clarendon Hall, under the auspices of Branch 9 of the Feder-Addresses on the subject of women's

place free of charge.

Working girls and women, no matter of what occupation, are earnestly requested by the committee in charge to attend the meet ing and aid in the success of the movement. Should the attendance be good steps will be taken to organize all who desire to join. The initiation fee and dues will be put at very low figures so as to be within the means of all female workers.

TWO VICTORIES FOR WORKERS.

Cigar-Makers Successful in Their Efforts Prevent a Reduction of Wages.

Secretary Dampf, of Cigar-Makers' Union, 144, said that no word had been received from President Strasser yet regarding the several applications for leave to strike, but he was hourly expecting telegrams from the International Union headquarters at Buffalo. As all the applications to strike are based on a reduction of prices, and the International Union is resisting such a move on the part of the manufacturers, it is thought all the appli-

the manufacturers, it is thought all the appli-cations will be granted.

The forty men who went out of David Hirsch's Defiance cigar manufactory in East Forty-first street because of a notice of a re-duction of \$1 per 1,000, have returned to work at the old scale of prices. Holzman & Deutschberger's men also returned to work

Deutschberger's men also returned to work to-day, the firm having yielded.

The mass-meeting to-night in Cooper Union to protest against a return to the tene-ment-house system will be aided by the Cen-tral Labor Union. President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, Fred. Haller and other labor leaders will speak.

Musical Unions at War.

Another war is in progress among the musical unions. The Balte Club has complained to the Miscellaneous Section of the Central Labor Union, to which it is attached, that musicians in the other unions do not live up to the regular scale of prices, and has asked that the Carl Sahm Club and the Progressive Musical Union produce their price lists at the next meeting of the section.

Notes About Workingmen. The Housesmiths' Union installed its new officers ast evening at Clarendon Hall.

The Hickory Club, an organization of junior plumbers, met in Clurendon Hall building last night and installed its new officers. The Gas-Fitters' Union will meet on Thursday wening in Stayvesant Hall, in East Seventeenth dreet, for the purpose of electing officers of the Senenciary Fund.

The Journeymen Barbers' Protective Union will give its second annual ball on next Sunday even-ing in Webster Hall, and not in Tammany Hall, as some of the newspapers have announced.

The employees of Towic & Co., tin can and pail makers, in Burling slip, report that they have been moceasful in their strike against a reduction of wages and an attempt to discharge union men. Another of those interesting meetings of work-ingwomen will be held in Pythagoras Hall tols evening. Storter hours, better wages and more humane treatment are among the objects sought to be obtained.

German Cabinet-Makers' Union No. 7 held a large meeting in Clarendon Hall last night and transacted a large amount of routine business. Work is good with the cabinet-makers generally, according to the shop reports.

District Assembly 64, Knights of Labor, composed of representatives of the printing trades in

this city, has ejected Thomas L. Ferris, a plate printer, Master Wockman; William G. L. Trice, a reporter, Worthy Foreman; and Robert Malcolm, a compositor, Treasurer. a compositor, Treasurer.

"This Is a Union Coal Yard" is the legend printed upon a card and distributed by the Boatmen's International Union among coal dealers that may desire them. Union men and friends of organized labor are requested by the boatmen to refrain from patronizing yards where the cards are not displayed.

frain from patronizing yards where the cards are not disn's yed.

The Carpet-Weavers' Union, United Insurance League, Feddiers' Union, United Umbrella and Walking-Stick Makers' Union, Carl Saam Cho and Copers' Union No. 2 sent credentials fast night to the macellancons section of the Central Labor Union for the admission of delegates and they were favorably acted upon.

The Amasthenic Association is the name of the refail clothing salesmen's organization in this city, its members are working hard to get the public to refrain from patronizing stores after 7 o'clock, except on Saurdays. Their present hours of work are from 7.30 A. M. to 9 P. M. Charles Pierson is the President of the Amasthenic Association.

One of the most notable organizations of working people in this city is the Yorkwile Protective Association, which holds regular semi-weekly dottes on labor and social questions. There are 400 members in the association, and they represent nearly all vocations. Several able young women are members of the organization, and they often join in the debates.

The Operative Painters' Union of this city has elected Fronk Tolky Messager. Peter John, Vice-

oin in the debates.

The Operative Painters' Union of this city has The Operative Painters' Union of this city has elected Frank Daly, President; Peter Dolan, Vice-President; J. M. Sullivan, Recording Secretary; Christopher Luman, Financial Secretary; Charies Strong, Jr., Assistant Financial Secretary; Andrew Daly, Treasurer; Jeremiah Tumey, Setgeant-st-Arms; Robert P. Davis, Waikhag beiegate; and Delegates to the State Trades Assembly, which meets next Tue-day at Albany, John F. Hanlon, Christopher Luman and Peter Dolan.

Christopher Luman and Peter Dolan.

Harmony prevalled in the meeting of the Sixteenta Assembly District Association, United Labor party, last night. The following-named officers were elected: Chairman, Wultam F. Meehan, Vicenchairman, Elward C. Stone; Recording Secretary, Frank E. Bieyler; Corresponding Secretary, John La Brie; Financial Secretary, H. Stoffen; Treasurer, Dr. M. A. Leverson; member of the County Executive Committee, John J. Magrath, Gideon J. Tucker, who was the party's candidate for Surrogate, sent in his resignation from the association and party, which was accepted, with several comments.

THE DAY IN WALL STREET.

Bears Practically Have the Field to Them-

selves-Governments Higher. The bulls spurted prices up a little in the early dealings to-day, but soon retired and the bears had

dealings to-day, but soon retired and the hears had the field practically to themselves. They did not profit much by this, nowever, St. Paul being the only stock that yielded as much as a point.

Total sales up to noon were only 129,000 shares. Money is lending at 4 s 4½ per cent, and is still flowing this way from the West.

Governments are higher on account of purchases by banks who are desarrons of securing public deposits free of interest. The 4s soid at 136, and are now quoted at 126 a 126%. The 4%s rose to 108 a 109.

QUOTATIONS.
Open. High. Low.
Chicago & Northwest 109% 108% 108%
Chicago & Northwest ptd. 141% 141% 141% 141% Chic. Mil. & St. Pani 77% 77% 76%
Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific 113 115 115 1126
Col. & Hocking Coal 20 20% 20% 20
Colorado Coal & Iron 354 364 364
Consolidated Gas
Del Lack & Western 130% 180% 199%
Delaware & Hudson 106 106 1052
Denver & Rin Grande 23 23 23
Denver & Rio Grande pfd 0414 0414 0414
E Tonn Va & Goorgia 10% 10% 10%
Fort Worth & Denver City 45% 45% 45% 117% 117% 117%
Illinois Central 117% 117% 117%
Louisville & Nashville 62% 63% 52%
Lake Shore 95% 95% 95% 95% Lake Brie & Western ptd. 46% 46% 46% 46%
Louisville, New Albany & Chicago 39 39 39
Long Island
Michigan Central 86% 86% 86%
A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR
Minneapetts & St. Louis. 80% 80% 80% 88%
Missouri, Kansas & Texas
New Jersey Central 78% 78% 78% 78
Van Vanle Clausen 1 1071 1071 1071
N. Y. A New England 38% 38% 38%
N. Y., Lake Frie & Western. 287, 29 281, N. Y., Lake Frie & Western, pfd. 654 654 654
N. Y., Lake Erie & Western, ptd 65% 65% 65% Norfolk & Western 16 16% 16
Washing Danish wife 474 474
Onto 4 Mississippi 23% 24% 23% Ontario 4 Western 17% 18 17%
Ontario & Western
Occaron Railway & Navigation 92 92 91%
Occasion Transcontinental 91% 91% 91%
Oregon Improvement 47 47% 47
Philadelphia & Reading 66% 66% 66%
Peoris, Decatur & Evans 23 23 23
Quickstiver
Quicksilver 15 13 13 13 13 13 13 13
Rich, & West Point Ter. 23 23 23 23 25 Rich, & West Point Ter. pref. 57 57 56 56
St. Paul & Omaha 40% 40% 40%
St. Louis & San Fran 3636 3636 36
St. Louis & San Fran pfd 71% 71% 71%
Texas Pacific
Tenn. Coal & Iron 80% 30% 30% 30
Union Pacific 57% 57% 57%

WHEAT. - Speculation was more active this morn-

ne week. Corron.—Futures showed an advancing tendency gain to-day on lighter port receipts and the mar-et opened at an advance of 6 points on the near ket opened at an advance of 6 points on the near and 4 points on the later months. Opening quotations; Jan., 10, 26; Feb., 10, 34; March, 10, 46; April, 10, 55; May, 10, 62; June, 10, 71; July, 10, 76; Aug. 10, 8t. Suesquently there was a firsther advance of 1 a2 points, with a fair volume of trade. Cables were lower, but steady. Copress.—Although cables showed lower markets 10-day both at Havre and Hamburg the local market showed very little strength or activity. Prices ruled at about yesterday's range and speculation was without any special feature of importance.

ance. PETROLEUM. - The oil market during the early

PRINCISUM.—The oil market during the early part of the day showed considerable activity, and fluctuations ranged between 9475 and 98, the opening price being 95%. The higher prices ruled just after the opening, when there were some good-sized buying orders in the market; but later on a pressure to realize among the smaller speculators caused a break of 1%c. Towards noon the market was firmer but less business was doing.

Tips from "The World's" Ticker. The Jersey Central Railroad Company has formed a new line to Buffato via Lackawanua, and Com-missioner Fink has extended an invitation to this company to join the Trunk Line As-ociation. The production of anthracite coal for the week ending Jan. 7 is 529,008 tons, against 511,012 tons for the same week last year.

In 1887 the production of steel rails was 2,049,638 gross tons, an increase of 487, 227 over 1886. The Central Traffic Association report east-bound shipments of grain, flour and provisions from Chi-cago during last week as 59,094 tons against 44,473 for the preceding week. for the preceding week.
Oil opened at 95% c. and up to the noon hour de-clined nearly a point.

Broke His Sharpening Steel. John Murphy, a Washington Market butcher, of 200 Eighth avenue, was charged in Jefferson Mar-ket Court this morning with breaking a butcher's sharpening steel over the head of his brother-in-law, Edward McHugh, of 2005 First avenue. Mchugh called in a carriage to see his sister and Mur-phy says he ordered him out of the house. He would not go, but tried to strike, and Murphy hit him in seif-defense. He was held in \$300 bad for trial.

Irish Republicans to Dance. The L. R. R. (Irish Republican Brotherhood holds its first entertainment and ball this evening at Turn Hall, 66 and 68 East Fourth street. More than a thousand tickets have been disposed of.

Local News Condensed.

Julius Beck, of 234 East Third street, a laborer, twenty-seven years of ago, is in Gouverneur Hos-pital with a broken leg. A heavy stone fell on him at 44 Cherry street.

Emma Michanski, aged twenty-one, of 85 Clinton street, was taken by her orother, Louis, to Essex Market Court this morning, and charged with in-sanity. She was committed for examination, The East One Hungred and Twenty-sixth street police sent out a general slarm to-day for Charis, D. Scott, fitten years, who ran away from his home several days ago. He had light complexion and hair, blue eyes, ascar under his left ear, and wore dark clothing.

NINETY HORSES BURNED

Street Railroad Stables Destroyed at Meriden, Conn.

Many of the Dumb Animals Roasted in Their Stalls.

Two Firemen Narrowly Escape Death-The Flames Started About Midnight and Burned Flercely for Two Hours-Snorth and Screams of the Doomed Animals-No One Knows How the Fire Started-The Loss Is About \$100,000-Cars Consumed

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. ! MERIDEN, Conn., Jan. 11.-Only eleven of the 101 horses owned by the Meriden Horse Railroad Company were saved from the fire which destroyed the company's stables about

12 o'clock last night.

Many of the animals were very valuable. and desperate efforts at rescue were made, but all in vain. Within two hours after the flames broke out the buildings were consumed, despite the hard and even heroic

work of the Fire Department. The means of the dumb animals were pitiful in the extreme, and the scene was an awful one. Most of the horses were incinerated in the stalls, although some could be heard prancing about the barn, uttering wild

snorts and screams. About a dozen cars were destroyed. The cause of the fire is not yet known. The loss is estimated at \$100,000.

Two firemen had a narrow escape from BOSS PLATT VOTED IN OWEGO.

Is He Eligible to the Office of Quarantin Commissioner ? ALBANY, Jan. 11.—Ex-Attorney-General

tinued their inquiry to-day before Judge Mayham, of the Supreme Court, as to what right ex-Senator Thomas C. Platt has to the title of Quarantine Commissioner. As on the previous day, the trial-room was

Dennis O'Brien, with associate counsel, con-

Additional witnesses were produced to prove that Mr. Platt is a legal resident of Owego, Tioga County, N. Y., and, therefore, is a usurper of the Commissionership he now

is a usurper of the Commissionership he now holds.

Walton A. Barker said he was Clerk of the town of Owego. The poll list showed that Mr. Platt had voted at elections in that town in 1880, 1881 1882, 1884, 1885 and 1886. He either neglected or declined to do so in 1887.

Mary Conlin, an Owego laundress, told how she polished up Mr. Platt's cuffs, collars and shirt bosoms. They were sent from New York once a week by express, Mrs. Platt's clothing was also sent in a trunk.

The witness, after cleaning the garments, returned them by express to the Fitth

returned them by express to the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York. Checks in pay-ment were always signed by Mrs. and never Oy Mr. Platt.
This completed the examination of wit-

Lawyer McFarland, after moving to dismiss the case, and that motion being denied, proceeded to address the jury for the defense.

Englishmen No Longer English. [SPECIAL CABLE TO THE WORLD.]

LONDON, Jan. 11.—Here is an extract from a spicy letter which John Ruskin writes to the Telegraph: "During the last thirty years we have ceased to be English. Formerly, vindling was not our method in trade, no was advertising a necessity. Once we imported from America neither meat nor manners, and from France neither art or religion. Formerly our navy did not use torpedoes, nor did our army make use of rifles behind hedges."

Found Dying in the Street. While on his way home at 12, 30 o'clock this morning Frank Tiernan, of 80 Kosciusko street, Brooklyn, came across a man lying on the sidewalk in

lyn, came across a man lying on the sidewaik in Spencer street, near Willoughby avenue, with blood streaming from his nostrils and mouth.

He summoned Policeman Klatz, who in turn called an ambulance. Before its arrival the man died. At the station-house his body was beettified as that of Thomas Tyrell, a newsdealer, of 181 Spencer street. No marks of violence were found on his person. He was a man much addicted to drinking. It is supposed that while intoxicated he fell down and ded from the shock. Alcoholism is also attributed as the cause of death,

It was learned by an EVENING WORLD reporter to day that \$22,000 worth of bonds of the Grand Trunk Railway, which have disappeared from a bank in Albany, are the property of the Superannuated Fund of the Grand Trunk Hallway, and that they had been atolen by some thief, who tried to sell them in this city. Inspector Byrnes is working on

William H. Worforth, allas Irish, in cells at Police Headquarters awaiting identification. They are well-known light-invered men. The witness against them is L. A. Kirschbaum, of 511 East One Hundred and Nineteenth street. Knights Talk of Seceding. It leaked out to-day that a meeting of leaders of

Light-Fingered Men in Cells.

Inspector Byrnes has Robert J. Nelson and

various district assemblies of Knights of Labor lately held had for its object as cession from the order. Another meeting is to be held hext Sunday at Reimer's Hall in Peal street. District Assemblies Nos. 53, 64, 75 and 126 are said to have been represented.

The Polhemus Strike Off. President Duncan, of Typographical Union No. , has declared the strike in Polhemus's office off. The seventy men out are therefore cut off from strike benefits. Forty-six members of the union have protested against Mr. Duncan's decision.

The Boiler-Felters Firm. The strike of the steam pipe and boiler felters is unchanged to-day. All hands continue to remain out, and report that they are confident of success in their demand for \$3.50 a day of nine hours.

Steamer Viola Thought to be Lunt. (SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 11.—The steamer Viola, thirty-three days out from Elba for this port

is feared to have been lost, with her crew of thirty

Capt. John McElicain, formerly of the Twentieth street police station, now of the Grand Central station, has written a remarkably interesting story for to-morrow's Evening World.

HAVE YOU SEEN THESE? They are the Very Latest Wrinkle in Ad

Mrs. Valentine's Strange Life and Lonely Death.



IN ENTERPRISING COFFEE MER-CHANT.



(YES OR NO 1) [From the Coffee Gazette,] Bre, Baby Bonting, The jury west a-nunting,

And got a skin of solid tin To wrap dear Bunnie's feelings in,

BABY BUNTING MADE NO COMMENTS. wyers Not Prepared to Talk About the Proposed Appeal.

Mr. Charles Arbuckle, the fifty-five-year old lovemaker who was the defendant in the breach-of-promise case of Miss Clara Campbell, in which she received a verdict for \$45,000 for her blighted affections, is an uncommunicative man. He is joint owner with his brother of the Ariosa Coffee Milis, at the foot of Jay street, Brooklyn, and they have a big office at 101 Front street, this city.

They are the heaviest coffee dealers of this hemisphere, says Mr. Arbuckle's lawyer, John E. Parsons, and Mr. Arbuckle did not deny the allegation that he was worth \$1,650,000 made on the trial which ended

Campbell thinks \$45,009 pays her for the advertising that she has received all over the country. Wait and see if we appeal."

At the office of Arbuckle Brothers, in Front street, a clerk said that Charles was not in, but advised the reporter that it would not be healthy for him to interview the old man. healthy for him to interview the old man. No, he had not seen any consignment of rab-bit skins from Baby Bunting's joking Pittsburg friends.

A call by the reporter at the fine red brick

fronted and plate-glass windowed house of Mr. Arbuckle, 82 Willow street, Brooklyn, was received by a half-grown, delicate Cupid in brass buttons and red-corded livery. He was very chirp. He said that his mast at the New York office. And he hadn' any rabbit skins from the Smoky City.

" Brierley" Identified Apple

The Jersey City police are pleased by THE WORLD'S identification of the man calling himself Thomas Brierley, who said he had been garroted and robbed of \$1,500, as Charles W. James, brother of a Brooklyn chiropodist. Charles Myer, the proprietor of the Hackensack Hotel, in which James lived as "Dr. C. W. Jayne," was taken to the Jersey City Hospital this morning while Brierly was asleep, and he recognized him. The man will be committed to jail on a charge of intoxication and kept in case a more serious charge s could be made against 'im, it is possible that he may be pros-cuted on a charge of obtaining most you false irretenses, having accepted orders after leaving the employ of the Sperry Portrait Company.

James tooled the police by his plausible story completely. Detectives Dairon and Pearson were trying to catch "Charley," one of the robbers, and and secured evidence enough to prove his existence. It now turns out that "Charley" is James himself. and robbed of \$1,500, as Charles W. James, brother

himself.

Hot-keeper Myer says that while the man was practising as "Dr. J yne" in Hac ensack he actually attended several sick children. He let Hackensack two mouths ago, saying that he would return in two weeks.

Chief Muriby is at a loss to conceive of James's motive for telling the story he did.

Train-Robbers Rifle a Mexican Train-

ferroial to the wonld.

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 11.—The Mexican Central passenger train due here this morning was held up last event g 200 miles south of El Paso by eight train-roboers. The robbers were Americaus and were armed to use teeth. They robbed the express car, getting quite a sum of money, but leaving a large quantity of silver, which was too heavy to carry. They then took to the mountains. There

Andrew Walsh was arrested this morning for robbing Adam Beigel, of 435 East Sixteenth street. of his gold; watch and chain valued at \$60. The or his going water and chain valued at \$50. The accused followed Beigel upstairs to his rooms and, watering his opportunity, snatched the water and chain and then ran rapidly downstairs pursued by his ulctim. He was held in the Yorkville Police Court. Angus E. Burgess Arrested for Burglary.

Suntched a Watch and Ran.

robbing the house of D. S. Treat, in Orange, in 1882. He was taken to New Haven. "TWILL surely profit you to know, what every chower"
praises show, that
"Vinan' LEAV" is all the go. "."

ANSONIA, CORL, Jan. 11.—Angus E. Burgess

DID GRIEF KILL HER?

The Brooklyn Widow Who Was Infatuated With Dr. Richardt. Her Son Had Been Taken from Her, His

Guardians Alleging that His Life Was Not Safe-Her Former Friends to Insist Upon a Rigid Inquiry into the Circumstances of Her Death-A Large Amount of Property at Stake.

VALENTINE, -Mrs. CATHARINE C. VALENTINE, of No. 19 East 61st st., city, of profuse pulmonary hemorrhage, produced by grief and consump-to.

The house is a four-story brown-stone lwelling with an English basement. It is solid, simple and unpretentious, and stands on the north side of the street, a few doors from Central Park. A bow of black and white crape, of the conventional pattern furnished by undertakers, fluttered from the door-bell this morning.

In an upper room the body of Mrs. Valentine, thin and wasted by merciless disease, lay in a plain casket, awaiting the arrival of her friends. Two maid servants watched beside the casket, and they were the only living beings in the big house. Mrs. Valentine was a widow, thirty-nine

years old. Her husband was Browster Val-entine, of the firm of Valentine, Bergen & Co., wholesale grocers, at 15 Fulton street,

Co., wholesale grocers, at 15 Fulton street, Brooklyn.

On Monday night, after a day of comparative health, Mrs. Valentine was suddenly seized with hemorrhage of the lungs. She went upstairs alone, but in a moment rang for help. One of her servants summoned Dr. Herman T. Richardt, of 103 East Fiftyninth street. By the time he arrived Mrs. Valentine was beyond help, and within fifteen minutes after the attack she died.

Dr. Richardt reported the case at the Dr. Richardt reported the case at the Coroner's office, and Deputy Coroner O'Meagher received the remains. But little information could be obtained from the serv-

information could be obtained from the servants, who said that the lady's friends all lived in Brooklyn.

Mary Connors, one of the girls in the house, went to the station-house in Sixty-seventh street, and Sergt. Sealy sent a brief report to Coroner Nugent.

Mrs. Valentine's life had been as strange as her death. There were see many curious cir.

her death. There were so many curious cir-cumstances in it that her relatives and former friends will ask the authorities to make a rigid investigation.

Her maiden name was Catharine C. Schoon-

Her maiden name was Catharine C. Schoonmaker. Her father was John H. Schoonmaker, who had another daughter, now the
wife of Charles H. Joy, a furrier of Brooklyn and a son. John H. Schoonmaker, ir.
Catharine became the wife of a Mr. Clarkson, of Flatbush, who died, leaving her some
property. Thirteen years ago she was married to Brewster Valentine, who was a
widower with one son, Wil iam E. Valentine.
A year later Ludlow Valentine was born to
the couple, and two years after that Brewster
Valentine died, leaving property valued at
\$400,000.

deny the allegation that he was worth \$1,050,000 made on the trial which ended yesterday.

Yet Attorney R. F. Tilney, for Mr. Arbuckle, could not say to-day whether the case would be appealed or not, although he had had a talk with his client.

"What of the verdict? Was it just?" asked the reporter.

"That is a matter of opinion," laughed the lawyer. "Mr. Arbuckle made no comment, nor did he show any emotion about it. We have plenty of time—forty-five days—should we decide to appeal to the General Term."

Mr. Parsons only smiled on the reporter and said: "I never try my cases in the newspapers." I should like to know if Miss Campbell thinks \$45,009 pays her for the advertising that she has received all over the country. We have provided and the country was also that the she has received all over the country. We have been seen that Brewster Valentine died, leaving property valued at \$400,000.

Mr. Valentine was the senior member of the firm, his partners being George W. Valentine and George P. Bergen.

The married life of Mr. Valentine and his wife had not been of the most pleasant description, and he left his property peculiarly. His infant son received \$4,000 per annum from it. To William B. Valentine, the son of William Edgar Gladson! and grandson of Brewster Valentine died, leaving property valued at \$400,000.

Mr. Valentine was the senior member of the firm, his partners being George W. Valentine and George P. Bergen.

The married life of Mr. Valentine and his wife had not been of the most pleasant description, and he left his property peculiarly. His infant son received \$4,000 per annum from it. To William B. Valentine, was left \$200,000.

On the death of Mrs. Valentine was the senior member of the firm, his partners being George W. Valentine and George P. Bergen.

The married life of Mr. Valentine and feorty he firm, his partners being George W. Valentine and George P. Bergen.

The married life of Mr. Valentine and feorty he firm, his partners being George W. Valentine and feorty he firm, his partners bei

die first his mother was to receive in her own name this \$50,000.

Mrs. Valentine had considerable property of her own, including the \$15,000 bonse in which they lived, at the corner of Cranberr and Willow streets, Brooklyn.

Mrs. Valentine's parents are aged people, and they and her young brother were dependent upon her for support. They lived with her in the Cranberry street house until Dr. Herman T. Richardt, a Brooklyn physician began to visit her.

She and Dr. Richardt became very good friends—too good friends, her parents

friends—too good friends, her parents thought, for Dr. Richardt had a wife and two children, and they considered that he was too attentive to the wealthy young widow. widow.

The parents protested, and in 1883 Mrs.
Valentine told them that they must go away
and stay at least fifty miles away from Brooklyn, under penalty of losing assistance from

her.
Thereupon they went to Saratoga County to live. But the mother returned to Brooklyn to see her son, and Mrs. Valentine, learning of the visit, cut off the allowance she had

ing of the visit, cut off the allowance she had made her mother.

The law was called into play for the protection of the aged mother, and County Judge Moore, of Brooklyn, directed that Mrs. Valentine pay \$12 a week to her mother. This was in 1884. In the same year the infatuated widow deeded her Cranberry street residence to Dr. Richardt.

Hearing of this, George W. Bergen, one of the executors of Mr. Valentine's will, instituted proceedings on behalf of the son, Ludlow, to set aside the deed, and Dr. Richardt capitulated, transferring the property

and capitulated, transferring the property back to the widow. But in 1885 she again transferred the property to Dr. Richardt and moved over to the house in Sixty-first street soon after. Dr. Richardt's office was not far

Meantime, in 1884, application was made to Surrogate Jacob I. Bergen, of Brooklyn, for the appointment of guardians for the boy, Ludlow Valentine.

Among the allegations made in the papers served by Horace Scoor, ir., counsel for the executors and trustees, George W. Bergen and Elias Lewis, jr., President of the Brook-lyn Bank, upon ex-Judge Fullerton, who was retained by Mrs. Valentine, were those: That Mrs. Valentine was holding illicit re-lations with Dr. Herman T. Richardt; that Dr. Richardt had an undue influence over her; that the life of the lad might be endangered by the ma-chinations of Dr. Richardt, inas-much as in case of the boy's death \$50,000 would so to his mother, and as she had would go to his mother, and as she had deeded to Dr. Richardt her \$15,000 house in Brooklyn, Dr. Richardt might, by his influence over her, get the lad's \$50,000 also; and that she was a person unfit to have the care the shild.

that she was a person unfit to have the care the child.

The case as heard by Surrogate Bergen covers about five hundred printed cetavo pages. Dr. Richardt was rudely handled in the proceedings, and the result was that the child was taken from the mother and placed in the care of Messrs. Bergen and Lewis as mardians. was arrested by Sheriff Gates to-day on a charge of guardians.

guardians.

They sent the boy to the Polyteenic School in Brooklyn, and he has been there ever since. This is probably the subject of the "grief" which it is alleged in the



A VERY SLIPPERY ANIMAL. Mayor Hewitt Striving to Catch the Greased Pig of Reform.

funeral notice hastened Mrs. Valentine's

funeral notice hastened Mrs. Valentine's death.

The tweive-year-old boy will now receive the \$50,000 due him from his father's estate, but much interest is felt among her friends as to the disposition Mrs. Va entine has made of her own independent property.

Lawyer Secor openly expressed a suspicion of foul play to-day. He had a consultation with G. W. Bergen this morning and will see that the circumstances of Mrs. Valentine's death are thoroughly investigated.

The second deed of the Cranberry street house given by Mrs. Valentine to Dr. Richard will be looked after and steps will be taken immediately to have it set aside.

Coroner's Physician O'Meagher said this

Coronor's Physician O'Meagher said this afternoon that he made as careful a diagnosis of the case as was possible without an autopsy. From the state of the woman's lungs, her general emaciated appearance and the statement of the servant girl, Mary O'Connor, he was of the opinion that death

resulted from hemorrhage caused by chronic pneumonia.

The girl said to him that Mrs. Valentine The girl said to him that Mrs. Valentine had been losing flesh and growing feebler every day for fifteen months, and for the past week or two has been raising blood.

Dr. Richardt was present when she died, as were also Dr. Willy Meyer, of 105 East Fifty-ninth street, and Dr. Wilson Peterson, of 656 Madison avenue.

Dr. O'Meagher did not examine Dr. Ricaardt as to his course, of treatment of the patient.

as to his course of treatment of the patient.

He said that if there were any suspicious circumstances in the case Coroner Nugent will
order an autopsy, when the stomach will be

Capt. John McElwain, of the Grand Central

station, has furnished for to-merrow's Even-ING WORLD the second story in the remarkable police captains' series. It is entitled "A Bold Burglary."

Ten Killed In Haverhill's Accident. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
HAVERHILL, Mass., Jan. 11. - Dennis Shanahan, ine accident at Bradford yesterday, died at the hospital this morning. The family supposed to be Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin and child prove to be George N. Cole. wife and child who were en route from Rockdaie, Mass., their home, to Kennebunkport, on a visit to Mrs. Cole's parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Goodwin, wounded, at the hospital, are comfortable this morning. The dead have reached the number of fan.

have reached the number of ten. Accused of Robbing Parents. The father of Jacob Blum, fourteen years old, of 27 East Houston street, and the mother of Gottfried Tremmel, aged thirteen, of 618 Ninth street,

appeared as complainants against them at Essex Market Court this morning. Bum has been scaling from his father and Tremmel took \$16 from his mother. They were committed for examination. Rolled Away a Barrel of Sugar. Francis Perceil, age seventeen years, who says that he has no home, was caught last plant while rolling a barrel of sugar away from in front of Andrew Gafney's grocery store, at 179 Spring street. In Jefferson Market Court this morning be was committed under \$300 bail by Justice White

The Paper-Hangers' Union, which is now at-tached to National District No. 210 of the Knights of Labor, was to have installed its new officers last night in Clarendon Hall, but the fillure of an old officer to produce als books caused a postpone-

Guttenburg Entries.

Hudson Driving Park to-morrow are as follows: First Race.—Purse #150; for horses that have run an not won at Guttenburg since Oct. 18, 1887; to carry I ib, above the scale; selling allowances; three-quarters of

John Finn... Battledere... Neilie H

More Like Winter Weather. WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. -Indications for the ticenty-forer hours com-

to-day: For Connecticut and Eastern New York-Colder, fair weather, fresh to brisk seesterly winds; higher tempera-

Caw's "Dushnway" Pen. ed fountain pen that never falls. Caw's Ink ,, 169 Broadway, opposite John st.

LAST EDITION. PASQUALE MORINO.

A Story of " Little Italy."

POLICE CAPTAIN WEBB.

Formerly of the Oak Street, now of the Delancey Street Station.

[WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR "THE EVENING WORLD. "]



CAPT. WEBB

mystery about the death of Pasquale Morino. No theory that was advanced in regard to it was at all satisfactory, and the only one which seemed any way plausible had weak points in it. Pasquale was an Ital-

ian ragpicker. He was a low-browed, heavytooking fellow, with a little black mustache, black eyes, and large teeth, very white and regular. He was married to a handsome girl who was a bit of a shrew. The neighbors used to hear them talking away in Italian to each other in the hurried, declamatory way that Italians have, but they never got as far as blows. They lived in one of the tenement-houses

near Mulberry street, in "Little Italy." It was a big six-story house which stood in the rear of another, the exact counterpart of it. A little court, paved with blue flags, was between the two houses. The stones were dark and greasy. The fire-escape landings were occupied with different goods, according to the taste of the family that lived within. In two or three there were withered-looking flowers, or rather plants, because they seldom bloomed. They didn't get the right kind of nourishment out of the mephitic air that rose between the two houses.

On Pasquale's balcony was a grimy old mattress and a dingy coverlid was flung over the rail. In the summer nights Pasquale used to throw himself down here and go to sleep under the sky. Several of his male neighbors passed the night so. He found it cooler than in the stuffy room, which was dirty and full of an unhealthy smell. Mme. Pasquale used to do washing, but she had her tub in the little court, where four or five other women were near by with their tuba. It was more sociable for them to wag their tongues together while they swashed the linen round in the soap-suds and wrung it.

There lived in the same building down on the first floor another Italian who was a musician. He ground an organ and pulled a mangy little monkey around the streets. The monkey was held by a very long string, so that he could clamber up over the blinds or who was injured in the tank-house at the time of that he could clamber up over the blinds of the accident at Bradford yesterday, died at the door-posts and show his ugly face at the windows on the second floor, as he held out his dingy red cap.



The name of the monkey's master was Giovanni Scalza. He was a much better ooking fellow than Pasquale, who had, as I say, a low-browed, sulky expression. When Giovanni came home in the evening after making the round of the street, he would count up his pennies, tie them up in an old sock which he kept hid in his mattress, stack his organ in the corner, fasten the monkey in the basement and go up to the Morinos'.

He didn't go so much for Pasquale's sake as he did for Mme. Chiara's. He liked to talk to the sprightly little woman and look at her handsome gold earrings, which were heavy and solid. Pasquale did not like it, and if Giovanni

showed up on some day of bad luck in the ragpicking business, he wasn't received with the most hospitable delight. Still, Giovanni didn't give him much that he could find fault with, and so long as Chiara was sociable didn't mind Pasquale's grumpiness. But one evening when Pasquale had been

at a cheap hash house in the neighborhood and had "filled up" on beer, he came home, climbed up the narrow, dark wooden stairs, and when he opened the door saw the elegant Giovanni holding Chiara in his arms, kissing her! His wife's face was turned towards the door and she saw her husband. She pushed Giovanni away and called him a fool in Italian. But she didn't seem so very angry. after all.

Pasquale was mad enough for both, He had been feeling pretty jealous over Giovanni's visits to his wife, but there was nothing

[Continued on Second Page.]